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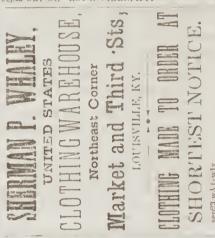
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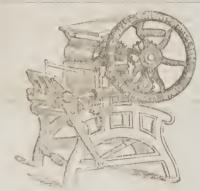
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THURSDAY.......MAY 19, 1859.

Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Bell-If the one is Accepted the other is Rejected!

The Scriptures teach us that we cannot Opposition have before them a hard task. Constitution has assigned to it, is just as conclu-The one asserts boldly on the stump that if sive as your decision and mine within the limits he had been in Congress he should have voted to which we are confined. present canvass that he outstrips the Democ- the Congress of the United States. racy in taking ultra Southern grounds on the In justice to Mr. Crittenden, we must add this canvass by a friend. Otherwise both the litionism as if you didn't advocate it in Ken-

defended by Bell that the Congress could not and he believes so still.

stitution:

I believe that the idea of making Kansas a slave State was a delusion to the South; that her he is reported to have said that he is the canhopes would never be realized, if she entertained such a hope as that. I thought, therefore, it would have been better, without exmining seru- merits and his own platform. pulously into its constitutionality, to let the Missouri compromise stand. I regretted its repeal. I did not believe the South would gain anything by it, or that the North would gain by it.

That compromise was a bond and assurance of acc. I would not have disturbed it It was time, a little older, and am a little less susceptiviolating the Constitution of their country.

rejoinder to a crushing reply from Senator unimportant differences of opinion existing

Toombs, who vindicated the repeal of the between the Democratic papers without deodious Missouri restriction, and corrected him fining their own positions, come out and say speak from experience.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, in regard to the agency of Mr. Clay in its passage, Mr. Crittenden said further, (page 130, Appendix to Congressional Globe:)

I knew, sir, that Mr. Clay was not the author ST. CLAIR ST. OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE of the Missouri compromise; I knew that he did not draw the bill; but I knew, from his own declarations in conversation and in his speeches, that he did approve and concur in the passage of the bill. He gave it his sanction. He thought there was nothing unconstitutional in it. I have been brought up in the apinion that it was not only constitutional, but one of the most beneficial acts that had ever been passed by the Congress of the United States; that it had produced more of good than all the tarill laws or all the revenue laws that had ever been passed. It propured you, sir, a revenue of peace and good will among the people of the United States, and that is above all tariffs. Whatever other sensions twriffs. Whatever other sanctions it may have failed in the names of the grent men who supported it at that date, it has received noundanily from the people of the United States for the thirty-add years it remained upon the statute book, and for that number of years, in respect to the territory which it embraced, it gave us peace.

It was for that I valued it, and for nothing else. This opinion was adopted by me more than thirty years ago, perhaps without much examination; it had grown up as a fixed fact in my mind that that compromise formed one of the most ben-eficial nets of legislation that it was ever the good fortune of this Congress to pass. often, falling for n time into that common error to which the gentleman has nlluded, and ascribing it to Mr. Clay, as its great author, rather than to any mere actual manual part he had in the work, extolled him for it; and, as I said vesterday, it was one of the claims in the opinions of the people which entitled him to the noble denomination pacificator of his country. Sir, I have not een able to cast away that impression. the Supreme Court to be the great arbiter, as the gentleman claims; and while I differ from it, I do not the less admit its constitutional and sovereign power in all the ma ters that come within its jurisdiction, and the chances are that any one is in the wrong who differs with it. I admit all that, but yet there are some things we cannot yield up. Our own convictions we cannot We may obey, and yet disbelieve. I entertain the opinion now, that I have entertained for arty years—I am sorry to give so long a date to mise act, (not quite lorty years ago,) I have n. ways thought it was a constitutional and beneicial one. But I neknowledge the duty of obe serve two masters at one and the same time— dience and submission to the decisions of the Suand in supporting Bell and Crittenden the preme Court of the United States. I acknowl-

for the admission of Kansas under the Le- Mr. Crittenden claims that the Missouri compton Constitution, while the other, who restriction, which excluded slavery by Conwas in Congress, proclaimed that no one ought gressional action from all the territory of the to give his sanction to a measure "so staine! United States north of the line of latitude with fraud and so manifestly in violation of 36 deg. 30 min., was a Constitutional act, and the rights of the people of Kansas." This, of course we are to infer that the Wilmot Prohowever, is a difference between the leaders viso, a measure identical in principle, is in his of the Opposition in this State which sinks opinion also Constitutional if cuaeted by Coninto insignificance when compared with any grass. He goes even beyond this. He asserts . other upon a living issue by which the rights boldly that this Abolition measure, the Misof the South are and will always be effected, 'souri prohibition, was not only Constitutional, It is claimed for Mr. Bell by his friends in the but one of the most beneficial acts ever passed by Governor, who has withstood the attacks of voted for it. - Lou. Courier.

Territorial question; that he swears by the that he is opposed to the doctrine of "squatter Dred Scott opinion; that he is rampant in sovereignty"-strongly opposed to it. He claiming that Congress should protect slave advocates the power of Congress and the right property in the Territories, but that it has no of Congress to govern the Territories in every right to exclude slaves or pass laws unfriend- particular. Mr. Bell is nowise ahead of him ly to slavery; in other words, in all save the in standing up for the power of Congress. Ile advocacy of Congressional interference he oc- favors Congressional intervention too. But cupies the same position upon this subject as here comes the rub-here is the hard nut for that taken by Mogoffin, and which has always, the Opposition, which is beginning to be divibeen maintained by the Democratic party. ded in its admiration between him and Bell. But how stands the Hon. John J. Critten- to erack. HE HOLDS THAT CONGRESS den, the well beloved, trusted, veteran leader HAS POWER TO PROHIBIT SLAVERY. of the Opposition party in Kentucky-the and proclaims that he is too old to incibe this man to whom such sweet preans went up new idea that is just striking the sense of his from the noisy tongues and pens of all ranks party, that the great "Missouri Compromise," as of the Opposition, but a few months since, for he terms it, is unconstitutional. He is not going his efforts to defeat the very measure which to believe a word of it. He knows the posi-Ilon. Joshua F. Bell now loves so much? tion his party has ever maintained on this sub-What did Mr. Crittenden say of the "Consti- ject, and he is not going to stultify himself tutional rights" of the slave-holder in the Ter- and his friends. He believed that the repeal ritory? What did he say of the proposition of the Missouri restriction was a "blunder,"

inhibit or exclude slavery? What did he Whom shall the people of Kentucky look to maintain in regard to this "admirable logic" of as the true and reliable expounder of the creed Bell that it is the duty of Congress—the in- of the Opposition upon the slavery question? junction of the Constitution-to protect slave- Shall they look to Bell or Crittenden? In ry? In fine, what did he, John J. Crittenden, our judgment, no sensible man can hesitate affirm of the important Dred Scott opinion? for a moment as to which of these shall be Fortunately we are enabled to answer all accepted as the exponent of the Opposition these questions in the language itself of the faith. We need searcely allude to the posivenerable Opposition leader. We have noth- tion which Mr. Crittenden has kept for near ing to do but quote from that "great speech" half a century at the head of our political opupon the "Lecompton swindle" which received ponents. As a Whig, as a Know-Nothing, as the unqualified indorsement of every Opposi- an American, as an Oppositionist, he has tion paper, big and little, in the State-which been the leader of his party through all its provoked their wonder and admiration at the mutations of fortune. Through good and ill undimmed brightness of the great luminary to report he has clung to it-been "bone of its which they bowed down in worship more de- bone and flesh of its flesh"-and never has it yout than ever crazed Ghebir offered to the been supposed or asserted to the present that his party questioned his orthodoxy. Any-On page 522 of the Appendix to the Con-thing from him has been as "the law and the gressional Globe, session of 1857-8, will be prophets" to his faithful followers. Not so found the following passage, which we extract with Hon. Joshua F. Bell. He has frequentfrom Mr. Crittenden's speech, "corrected by ly denied his connection or sympathy with the himself," on Kansas and the Lecompton Con- party which now supports him. He proclaims on every stump that he is not responsible for what it has believed, said, or done. In fact,

Assuming that the opinions of Mr. Crittenden are potent with his party, this question of Congressional interference and legislation in regard to slave property in the Territories hallowed in my estimation by the memory of the takes an alarming appearance if by some unmen who had made it. It was hallowed by the ben- accountable play of the fickle goddess the eficial consequences that resulted from it. It was harled, at the time it was made, by the South. It Opposition should succeed. Let it be rememproduced good, and nothing but good from that time. Often have you, sir, [addressing Mr. Toomba,] and II, and all of the old Whig party, triumphed in that act as one of the great there if his party obtains power in Kentucky. was from that, among other things, that le derived the proudest of all his titles—that of the pacificator and peace-maker of his country. We legislate upon this subject? What can Mr. ascribed to him a great instrumentality in the pas-T claimed credit and honor for him for this act This, for thirty years, has been my ste dfast opin- can constitutionally prohibit slavery? We I have been growing, perhaps, during that want an explanation of this. We demaid ble of new impressions and novel opin on. I that the Opposition shall repudiate Mr. Cr.t-cannot lay aside the idea that the law which made tenden, and deny any disposition to make l.im that line of division was a constitutional one. I either Senator or President before they again believed so then. The people since have gen either Senator or President before they again erully believed it. I must be permitted to retain claim to be, par excellence, the defenders o that opinion still; tu go un, at any rate, to my end wish the hope that I have not been praising. and have not been claiming credit for others for them deny Crittenden, or vice versa! Let some of the Opposition press who manifest This speech was delivered in the Senate on such eagerness to get up a discussion with the 17th March, 1858. On the next day, in a the Yeoman, and who love to parade daily rejoinder to a crushing reply from Senator unimportant differences of opinion existing

whether they stand with Bell or Crittenden. Will they support Mr. Crittenden for the Senate or the Presidency? We trust this question will not give them the lock-jaw.

Nomination in the Eighth District. The K. N. District Convention, which met at Lexington yesterday, nominated Gen. John Old Hickory faith, which waxeth brigher and M. Harlan, of this place, for Congress. We brighter the more it is rubbed, suppose that they have despaired of success, and consequently saved Hanson, Shanklin, pricks, lest thou strain thy loins, and thereby reuand other prominent men, from the sacrifice. der thyself maimed for life;

Hon. Linn Boyd.

From a personal visit, we are enabled to sav that this gentleman is slowly progressing towards a complete restoration to health and strength. Since our former notice, Mr. Boyd has suffered a ness. temporary relapse, but all his symptoms are now of the most encouraging character. Though Mr. Boyd may not be able to rench home so soon as we indicated, still the time will not be pushed much further into the spring or summer months.

Phil. Pennsylvenian I-Ith.

This will be most gratifying intelligence to the Democracy of Kentucky, and effectually silences the rumor propagated by the Lexington clique, through its organ, the Cincinnati Enquirer, that Mr. Boyd had declined to make the race for Lieu- party? Behold! is it not co-existent with our tenant Governor. We are truly rejoiced that at nation? Born unto the Patriarch George? Nursthis time such a calamity has not befallen our party. Indeed, we are constrained to believe that the rumored decliration was put out rather as Jefferson? a feeler, and that the "wish was father to the" 10. Training the rumored decliration was put out rather as Jefferson? thought." In truth, the Lexington clique dread beloved; made rich and honored by James the Linn Boyd—they dread and lear him. They know that to day he possesses the nffections and 3d; and placed on a firm and sure foundation by confidence of the Democracy as much as any man James the 4th, whose surname is Buchanan? in the State. They know that he is the very soul of political integrity, and never has and never will be either n trimmer or a time server. managers at Lexington are fearful that Mr. Boyd age, wislom, strength, and stability?

may be in their way—that his friends may ask 12. Yea, and everlasting life! samething for him higher even than the Lieuten-nnt Governorship. Indeed, the disgust of the ople against the central dictators has become so intense that we should not be at all surprised people should, with great unanimity, make Linn Boyd not only Lieutenant Governor, but United States Senator. Mr. Boyd has been hu ed down and persecuted long enough, and the Democracy will submit to it no longer.

monopoly of all the officers in the State. Indeed, they have not only fixed up the prospective have parcelled out very generously among them its tolls, (entrance fees.) next President, and 60 01, ad infinitum .- Lou. Courier.

If the Courier had the power it would do mischie'; but the Democracy are warned of dogerotypes of Sam and Sambo kissing! the designs of that sheet. We quote from it 19. And of the Elites keeping time to the that our Democratic readers may see and prop- music of their lips on the bij organ! erly appreciate the kind of support the Democratic cause in Kentucky is obtaining at the the party has not many such supporters, and our distinguished candidate for Lieutenaut chemies for many a day, cannot be beaten in So it does, and you talk as glibly about Abo party and Boyd would suffer.

Congressional Protection

nessee, which met at Nashville on the 17th Our brethren of the press-two interven-

Resolved, That we are satisfied with the view Reserved. That we are satisfied with the view announced by the Supreme Court of the United States in the celebrated case of Dred Scott, on the truth they are all a nice "kettle of fish." slavery in the Territories, and are willing to abide the principles annumced in that decision. Slavery and the rights of slaveholders are protect ed by the Constitution of the United States, and by an appeal to the action of the judic al tribun ds of the Union, until the formation of a Can stitution by the people of a Territory, and then the State must decide for itself on that as well as other legitimate subjects of government.

SENATOR GREEN, OF MISSOURY, ON PROTECTION .mand, and when demanded, must have adequate next.

A. J. James, Esq.—Our gallant and invin-eible candidate for Attorney General has re-ky. turned home from his canvass in order to attend the Federal Court now in session. He has filled all his appointments and given unbounded satisfaction to his party friends upon ! the stump. He had the good fortune to meet his K. N. competitor at several of his later appointments, and from all reports effectually demolished him. Wo rofer to one of these reports to be found in another column. Mr. James stands the fatigues of traveling and speaking as well as any one we ever knew. He reports that the best feeling prevails in the actions of State visited by him, and that Democrats and Old-Line Whigs are determined to poll their full strength for our ticket. We hope that he will not be detained long by his professional business from entering again upon the canvass. He has proven himself to be one of the very ablest debaters in the Demorratic ranks, and few of the Opposition will be in haste to meet him.

The Louisville Courier is mouthing about "Lexington cliques," "Central Influences," et cetera. We never knew the Courier to hold such language but once before. In the last State canvass, (1855.) when it had C. S. Morehead & Co., at the head of its columns | Photograph & Ambrotype as candidates for the State offices, it commenced about this time in the year to complain of Frankfort cliques, Central Influences, &c., &c. We all know how these gramblings ended; but we are unwilling to believe that the political world is about to be startled again by another summerset. Indeed, we see nothing in prospect this time by which the force of the fall could be broken, in case we are treated to an exhibition of grand and lofty tumb-

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Ebenezer, to the Right Honorable Henjamin, whose Surnume is R., who Dweiteth in Estill, and is Cait-ed a Democrat, Sendeth Greeting:

I. Brother! I have much to say to thee, seeing that thou art in great peril and in much jeopardy from them who are without.

I would also, as a beloved brother in the 3. Admonish thee not to kick against the

Harlan will be the worst beaten candidate 4. And lest thou tarnish thy fair fame, as n

that ever made a race in the Ashland District. true and gallant Champion and Kuight of the Order of the "Sons of Monticello." 5. Thou art as the apple of our eye, tender and easily marred; thou art a light to our body;

> let it not be put out, lest our body grope in dark-6. Let brotherly love continue, and do thou give none occasion to the malignant spirits of our

enemies by opposing thyself. 7. I will open my lips in parables, and tell thee

that which thou already knowest. 8. Train up a party in the way it should go, and

when it is old it will not depart from it. 9. Who knoweth the age of the Democratic

ed by the wisdom of Thomas, whose surname is 10. Trained and educated by Andrew, the well

11. Hath it not been well trained under wise and virtuous and honorable teachers? Hath it not

13. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, "the way of transgressors is hard," and fools will nurture folly

14. "Opposition" is a hard road to travel; ex ceedingly rough and thorny; surpassing in ruggedness the one called Jordan.

15. It hath also many suares and pitfalls, and it The Lexington clique seem to imagine that is a road that payeth not its expenses; for behold! their immediate neighborhood is entitled to the its rate-keepers do swallow up all its talls! its gate-keepers do swallow up all its tolls!

16. Even as the K N. road to Jerusalem, via centenant Governorship from that section, but Hindoston, Calcutta, and Bagdat, did swallow up

17. "Oh! that mine enemies would write a book," and call it the Foot-prints of Sam!

18. And that they would engrave therein the

cratic cause in Kentucky is obtaining at the The Republicans of the North worship at the hands of the Louisville Courier. Fortunately shrine of the Wilmot Proviso — Cin. Enquirer. And the editor of the Enquirer roted for the Wilmot Provise The Erquirer salks as glibby about the Wilmot Proviso as though he never

tucky with all your might in 1849 .- Lou. Journal. And you, as though you never had written a life of Henry Clay - Lou. Democrat.

The Democratic State Convention of Ten-olitionsm in Indiana.—Lou. Journal.

ult., passed the following among other resolutionists and two non-interventionists-seem to be amusing themselves with a view of the These old records are sometimes dangerous things to politicians. We have had half a mind to look into the records of some of our fire-eating brethren-but then it would be too bad! We don't want to frighten either our-

APPOINTMENT.—Ilon. R. H. Stanton has been appointed by Judge Phister as Common-The doctrine of non interference by Congress wealth's Attorney in the 10th Judicial Diswith slavery in the Territories means, and can only mean, that Cangress can neither establish nor prohibit it. That's all Leave t ese questions to ignation of H. W. Bruce, Esq., resigned, to the Constitution and the courts. But whatever rights individuals have in the Territory, may de-

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Street in the new, as per pian and specifications.

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round—ill laterals or improvements required to be everal sections to be taken with the section.

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Beriah Magoffin,

Democratic candidate for Governor will address the people at the following times and places. Mr. Bell, the Opposition candidate, is invited to meet him at all the appointments. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on each

Blandeville, Ballard co., Friday, May 20 Clinton, Hickman co., Saturday, May 21. Hickman, Fulton co., Monday, May 21. Mayfield, Graves co., Tuesday, May 24. Murray, Calloway co., Wednesday, May 25. Cad z. Trigg co., Thursday, May 26. Hopkinsville, Christian co., Friday, May 27. Elkton, Todd co., Saturday, May 2 Russellville, Logan eo., Monday, May 30. Franklin, Simpson eo., Tnesday, May 31. Scottsville, Allen co., Wednesday, Jane 1 Bowling-Green, Warren co., Thursday, June 2. Morgantown, Butler co., Friday, June 3. Brownsville, Edmonson co, Saturday, June 4. Glasgow, Barren co., Manday, June 6. Burksville, Cumberland co., Tuesday, June 7. Albany, Clinton co., Wednesday, June 8. Monticello, Wayne co., Thursday, June 9. nset, Pulaski co., Friday, June 10. Jamestown, Russell co., Saturday, June 11. Columbia, Adair co., Monday, June 11. Liberty, Casey co., Tuesday, June 14.

James P. Bates,

Democratic candidate for President of the Board of Internal Improvements, will address the people at the following times and places: Harrison, Pulaski co., Thursday, May 19. Somerset, Pulaski co., Friday, May 20.

Mt. Vernou, Rockcasile co, Monday, May 23. Lilierty, Casey co., Thursday, May 26. Matsville, Adair co., Friday, May 27. Columbia, Adair co , Saturday, May 28. Greensburg, Green co., Monday, May 30. Campbellsville, Taylor co., Tuesday, May 31. Lebanon, Marion co., Wednesday, June 1. Springlield, Washington co., Thursday, June 2. w Haven, Nelson co., Friday, June 3 Hodgensville, Larne co., Saturday, June 4.

The War Leader of the London Times of May 2d.

Europe has entered into a state of war. Whatever may have been the reluctance in some quarters to believe that this could happen, whatever Austrians have passed from Austrian territory to that of Sardina. One of their divisions has penetrated the country from the North, landing on the Sardinian shores of the Lago Maggiore, oe capying the towns of Intra, Pallonza, and Arona, and driving back the Sardinians by the superiority of their numbers. A second, consisting of wenty battalions and eight batteries, has taken the mad by Gravellano, and the third has found its way by Abhiati Grasso. How for the invaders concentration, cannot be clearly stated from the

Whether the tete de pont at Buffolora was telegram from Turm as to any actual encounter the part of the four powers, stimulated by in full march upon Sardinian soil. On the other | w s felt to be a prelude to a general war. hand, the King of Sardir in has put himself at the

ity of Savoy has been violated.

arrived at Genoa, and 40,000 French troops have months can accept us a full or faithful narrative. or where these armed men will meet in conflict is entirely a question of strategy. But so far as any question of peace or war is concerned, the English, Belgians, and French were not more on dinians, and Austrians on the plains of Ticino, affairs has caused Prussia to put her remaining Suza, and Dora. We wish that our only discorps de armee in readiness to march.

Manseulles, Friday, April 29th.—Advices from the Austrian forces would induce that Power to | Eight thousand Austrians had arrived at Aucona come to terms upon the disputed points in her policy in Italy. This, however, is not so. That Provisional Governments have been established in Florence, Carrara, and Massa, is not of itself a matter of vast importance. That the inhabitants of Rome aro in an effervescent, if not insurgent state, is searcely an addition to the or-Prussia has resolved upon putting ber remaining corps d'armee in readiness to march, we see very great cause to fenr the peace of Europe is shaken more gravely than would appear from the soft messages from Paris and the bland assurances from St. Petersburg. That Prussin has chuse war ol independence. for this precaution we enough doubt, when we find that n Russian army of observation is about selves under the protection of the Russian Conto be stationed upon her frontier, for some object sulate.
of which Europe only knows that it has been Stut

of all the intelligence of the last forty-eight hours is derived from no telegram, but is itself a confirmation from official sources of that grave intelligence which we were some days since enabled to give of the existence of a treaty be of May. tween France and Russia Mr. Fitzgerald has taken the occasion of his nomination at Horsham Paris. to state publicly that in connection with the question of the supposed alliance between France and Russia, the Government had addressed to Empe or of Russia a direct and categorieat inquiry as to whether such a treaty, containing any thing hostile to England, did exist. Prince Gortchakoff's answer was decisive. He said:

"I do not deny that there may exist a written agreement between France and Russia." We apprehend it is quite sufficient to confirm our disquietude on this head. Of course we have, real but much less important assurance that this ritten agreement "does not constitute a hostile alliance against Europe." We could scarcely present, and hopes that the statesmen of Ger expect the Russian Minister to admit that a rape contains an agreement for the partition of which It is enough for us to know that not but a written agreement exists netween Sardinia has made proposals at Madrid to induce a treaty, but a written agreement exists between Frince and Russia, which those powers think it for their interest to keep secret from any third of Italy, but Sp Kn intends to be strictly neutral.

koff's reading of the written agreement and the distint manner could be interested as const innocency of mis little secret between the two tuting a hostile alliance against Europe. Inggressive Emperors. We can place no faith in Lord McImesbury should be questioned on the any other name. If we are to believe in the the tacks innocuousness of a treaty, under which armies We recollect how firmly the mission of Prince Menschikoff was denied, and we have had much of Austria, issued on the 29th ult.: more recent opportunity of seeing how, day after

[From the London Times of Mar 3.]

The circular of the French Government, ad dressed to its diplomatic representatives at the different courts of Europe, has evidently been prepared with much care, and must be allowed to present what moist pass in the eyes of a eareless observer of passing events for the vindication of a course of conduct which we are nevertheless disposed to believe the mature judgment of Europe will not hesitate to condemn. The Austrian rope will not hesitate to condemn. Government has, with characteristic inertness, made no appeal to the public opinion of Europe. and enters upon an Europe in war with only vague address to the Austrian people, which does not record in any enthusiastic shape the grounds which have, in our opinion, justified its peremptory snamous to Piedmont.

Austria, in fact, relying apparently on the valor of its troops and the strength of its position. leaves its character to the merey of friends and enemies, just as it has allowed France to write the history of the innumerable struggles between herself and Austria in the time of the first Na-According to the Moni'eur, there never was so plain a case as that which the Emperor Napoleon submits to the judgment of Eur The abnormal state of things in Italy, and the langer with which it is fraught, have struck nlike France, England, Rus ia, and Prussia. They have acted in union. Lord Cowley's mission to Vienna, the Russian proposal of a Cungress, the earnestness of France in adhering to each successive combination up to the present konr, all these are proofs that the same motive has inspired the same course of action in all the

Let no one suppose that France has taken any initiative in the matter. She has merely acted in her capacity as one of the great European powers, without private duties or pressing interest, when just as matters had been brought to a point which promised the meeting of a Congress, and Crab Orchard, Lincoln ea., Tuesday, May 24. the solution of every difficulty, Austria, for some Stanford, Lincoln eo., Wednesday, May 25. unaccountable reason, has broken loose from all the trammels of negotiation, and met the conciliatory advances of France, and all the other three powers, by a summous to Sardinia equivalent to a declaration of war.

The patience of England, the loyalty of Rus-

sia and Prussia, the moderation of France, have all been in vain. Austria has broken loose, and a war with Piedmont is the result. Hitherto France has neted jointly with the other great powers, but now she is called upon to assert her individual existence. Ancient tradition and her geographical situation call her to the relief of rdinia, and she is quite certain that no misconception in the minds of the other great cowers can exist with regard to the attitude she has ters to believe that this could mappen, what the inclination to deny or oiscredit, the lull disence in Italy—desires only Italy for the transact, and supports Sardinia on considerations European as well as French, especially as Austria refuses as well as French, especially as Austria refuses. of conquest. She showed her moderation putting on end to the Crimean war. She does not wish to separate herself from the powers with whom she has hitherto acted. She not the firm hope that the entente cordiale with England will be preserved. Of Russia she has no doubt whatever. Prussia is both impartial explosion of the erisis, and il Germany by a little tranbled and excited, she will no doubt speedil have advanced, or what in w be their point of return to her habitual calmness and good sense.

Such is the general effect of the imperial man lifesto It is much to be regretted this statement, so satisfactory as to the past and so re-assuring dispatched and taken by beyonet after a sharp as to the future, does not rest on a more solid and considerable loss, as was reported at Vienna, foundation. It is not likely Europe will believe or whether there was no resistance, as would the recent negotiations with regard to Italy were rather appear probable from the silence of the the result of a spontaneous and joint action on -Abether Gen. Marmora resisted or quietly suc-cumbel, whether Novara was occupied without opposition, and Vereilli was reached without n contest, are matters of detail that have not im-a menace which France had held out to Austria, partant bearing upon the main purport of to- and that if the affairs of Italy have occupied day's news. The involving army of Austria is Europe lately it has been because that quarrel

Had France taken no more prominent part in head of his army and gone to meet his avaders.

He has surveyed the line of the Dora, where
sin, had she not herself superseded the mission of it is supposed the Saidinians may perhaps make a Lord Cowley at the very moment that it seemed stand in defense of their eachtal, and he has gone most likely to be successful, and admitted in its this supposed of their earlial, and he has gone thence to Alessandria, which must soon be attacked if the Austrians have a real intention to conquer with whom she was acting under a secret understanding, the complaint of the Maniteur might the audient of the Maniteur might the standing of the complaint of the Maniteur might the standing of the complaint of the Maniteur might the standing of the complaint of the Maniteur might the standing of the complaint of the Maniteur might the standing of the complaint of the Maniteur might the standing of the complaint of the standing of the complai The Austrian papers already declare the neutralplace before Europe a document which no one The Imperial Guard, numbering 15,000, have acquainted with the occurrences of the last lew

Additional Foreign News-War De-clared by France. New York, May 16.

the plains of Waterloo than are the French, Sar- Bealin, May 1st .- The uncertainty in political

quieting intelligence was from the country where war has already burst forth, and where the Rome to the 26th state that n proclamation had nations are contending. There might then be been issued by Gen. Guyon recommending the some hope that an advance upon Turin and a inhabitants to remain tranquil; disapproving of battle favorable to the Austrians might have the any manifestation, even of a pacific nature; and effect of reducing the pretensions of the French and Sardinians, or that a decisive advantage uver of crowds in the streets is already forbidden

Tuain, Sunday, May 1st .- The King left this morning to take command of the army Austrians in large numbers have quitted the Placenza and proclamed it in a state or seige. appear to have concentrated their forces on the left bank of the Po

Panis, May 2 .- The Grand Duchess of Parma dinary Italian difficulties, but when we read that left after instituting a Council of Regency, and the new government has expressed its adhesion to

> Tunty, May 2 .- The King of Sardinia has accepted the military dietatorship of Toseans, to facilitate the co-operation of the Tuscans in the The Sardinians in Venice have placed them-

STUTTGARN, May 2 .- The Wurtemburg Chamconcerted with France, and was concerted in se- | bers have unanimously vote | the government pro But the most important and least re-assuring levy of horses and the opening of a war credit of

> was expressed with Austria. The declaration of war against Austria was exected to appear in the Paris Moniteur of the 3d

> The Austrian Ambassador has not yet left The Vienna correspondent of the London

Times says that the Porte is preparing for war and that Omar Pacha is on his way from Bigdad to Constantmonle. Paais, Saturday, May I .- The Moniteur pub

lishes a circular no e, dated April 29th, addressed by Count Walewski to the diplomatic agents of ritten the foreign powers. It describes the pre-ent satisfaction at the conciliatory spirit of England, Prussia, and Russia. It states the wish that the other powers which compose the G rmanic confederation may not allow themselves to be misled by reminiscences of cpoels quite different from the many will percieve that it defends on them to put treaty which he keeps shut from the eyes of Eu hinita up in the extension and duration of a war, France conscientiously feels she has not

Prince Cortchakoff gives his personal assurance Gortschakoff to the Beitish Government: "I do that this written agreement does not constitute a hostile alliance against Europe, and upon this we ment between France and Russia, but I can asare to lap our-elves into security, putting our sare you in the most positive manner that such trust firmly in the frontees of Prince Gorichan arrangement contains nothing that in the most the Russian view of the character of this treaty, subject, he may answer with confidence in the for it is a mere prevariation, to call a written above sense; and I give you my personal guaranagreement, concluded between two Emperors, by tee that the declaration will not be fulsified by

WEIMAR, Sunday, May 1st .- The Czar Alex nucler, in a telegram to the wislow of the samething of the articles agreed to. Dendals Grand Duke, gives a deni d to the reports that have of late lost much of their former value.

Prussia and Austria are threatened by Russia. The following is the mani esta of the Empero

"I have ordered my army to enter Sardinia. div, every event that was about to happen was, in the Moniteur, most circumstantially denied. An official decial has now come to be the almost certain forcrunner of an indefensible enterprise.

Our struggle is a just one, and we begin it with ported on the right bank of the river are still. No, the Constitution of the United States makes in the Moniteur, most circumstantially denied. Our struggle is a just one, and we begin it with ported on the right bank of the river are still ported on the right bank o

and recall to memory the glorious times in which the route. Europe had to thank the general and fervent en-

A DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. Napoleon's manifesto appeared on the 3d inst. It is a formal declaration of war. There has not as yet been any actual collision of the armies.

count from I to 4 per cent.

New York, May 16.—The Italians have called a meeting for to-morrow evening to express sympathy with the struggle now going on in Italy. The eall says Italy has emanated her war cry. That cry has come to us, and we, palpitating whith joy, have exclaimed alta Riscosica in Italy. around the flag Tricolore let us fiv to assist the eause of our country.

FURTHER BY THE NOVA SCOTIAN. QUEBEC, May 16 .- The following telegram from Paris on the 3d appears in the London papers

Pagis, May 3 .- The following is the communieation of the Government to the Legislature:
"Austria, by ordering her army into the territory of Sardinia, our ally, has declared war ngainst She thus violates our treaties and menaees All the great powers have protested against this act of aggression. Piedmont having accepted the conditions, one asks what can be the reason of this sudden invasion? 'Tis because Austria has driven matters to such an extremity that her dominion must extend to the Alps, or Italy must be free to the shores of the Adriatic; for every corner of I'nly which remains here and dangers the power of Austria. Hitherto moderation has been the rule of my conduct, but now energy becomes my first duty. France must now to arms and resolutely tell Europe: 'I wish not for conquest, but I am determined fully to maintain my national and traditional policy. I observe treaties on condition that they are not violated against me. I respect Territories and the rights of neutral powers, but I boldly avow my sympa thies with a people whose history is mingled with my own, and who now grown under foreign oppres-France has shown her hatred of anarchy Her will was to give me power sufficient to re-duce into subjection the abettors of disorder and the incorrigible members of the old factions who were constantly concluding compacts with our enemies; but she has not, for that purpose, abandoned her civilizing character. Her natural allies have always been those who desire the ameliora tion of the human race, and when she draws the sword, 'tis not to govern, but to free.

"The object then of this war is to restore Italy to herself, not to impre-s upon her a change of masters, and we shall then have peno ir frontiers a friendly people, who will owe to us their inde We do not enter-Italy to foment disorder or to disturb the power of our harv father, move from him this foreign pressure which bur-dens the whole peninsula, and to help to establish order there, hased upon lawlink satisfied in In fire, then, we enter this classic terests. ground, replered illustrious by so many victories, to, seek the footsteps of our fathers. God grant we may be worthy of them. I am about to place myself at the head of the army. I leave to France the Empress and my son, seeon led by the experience and enlightenment of the last Em low to show herself wo, the the gundear of her I commend them to the valor of the army which remains in France to keep watch upon our frontiers and guard our home. I coulde them to the patriotism of the National Guard. co fide them, in a word, to the entire people who will enercle them with that affection and devotedness of which I daily receive so many is about to show the world that she has n t de that cause is holy in the eyes of God which rests on justice, hum mity, love of country, and jude

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO. Jours, N F., Mry 16 .- The latest ac-

from Italy are, that though no collision length. had yet occurred between the Austrian and Sardinian armies, intelligence of a conflict was expeeted at any moment.

claration of war to the Corps Legislatif, and also position stumper to handle, announced his intention to head the nrmy. His lie did not deem the statements of Mr. Harlan festo states that Austria has virtually declared ment-ridicule and contempt were the only var sgainst France, and nothing remains for wards such puerile as-ertions should meet at

imposed heavy contributions upon the towns oc-The French Minister at Vienna and the Aus-

trian Minister at Paris had both taken their departure for their respective governments. STILL TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. CAPE RACE, N. F., May 16 .- The steamer Vigo, from Queenstown on the 6th, for New York,

passed near this point and her advices were oh ained by the Associated Press's new vacht Those advices are two days later than furnished by the Nova Scotia and Arago. Switzerland.—The Swiss Federal Assembly had approved the declaration of neutrality and the measures of defense taken by the Federal Cour

cil, and appointed General De Favier Commanderin Chief of the army. The Bank of Prussia had raised the rate of diseount to 5 per cent.

India.-Mann Singh had surrendered to the

British. Tantia Topee had been captured and five hundred rebels killed. Further by the Arago.

New Yoak, May 17.—The steamship Arago, from Southampton on the evening of the 4th inst., arrived at this port at moon to day. She furnishes a few hours later intelligence than has been re ceived by the steamer Nova Scotian. The latest news from Vieuna is to the 2d of May. The Austrian nemy has advanced without a se-

rious combat to Cambro Cazzo and Tomello. Paris, May 4.—The n.ihtary volunteers for two years have been accepted. A war credit for ninety million francs is to be opened, and a loan of five million francs is to be

contracted by a national subscription. St. Petersburg, Mny 3 .- The official journal of the government has been authorized to declare most positively that there exists no treaty of alliance affensive or defensive between Russia and

any other power whatever. The statement that Trieste and surrounding country had been declared in a state of siege by the Austrian troops is confirmed. Venice and Gen. Gyalai has imposed on the rown of Novarra a demand for a heavy contribution of

The Austrians in Piedmont .- It appears that

est consideration. Austria appearing there solely a party feeble in numbers, strong only by audi-Piedmonte-e people from heing heard.

The Emperor of Austria had addressed an order of the day to Gya'ai's troops which concaides gress or to carry to victory the mistained flags of Austria. when we take them into the Territories.

when I call attention to the common tianger times, and all the lower grounds are covered on

PARMA. May 5 .- The reigning Duchess entered thusiasm of Germany for its liberation. For God the city yesterday; pact of the toops went out to and the Fatherland?" Great Britnin .- The Duke of Malakoff ha

had an audience with the Queen, and presented his letters re-calling him to France. The members returned to the new Honse of

The Bank of France has raised the rate of dis-Commons up to the evening of the 5th were 552. The London Times estimates the Ministerial gain at seventeen, and the Heraid at twenty-four. The death of the Duke Lewis is announced.

Lord Godolphin succeeds to the title. Advices from Vicena announce the failure of an extensive hanking firm, with liabilities amounting to two million pounds. ---

[From the Louisville Courier.] Debate at Elizabethtown---Harlan

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 14, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier : The unnounce ment of the appointments made by the minor eandidates on our State ticket, are not made sufficiently public to secure to them in their canvas throughout the State the audiences which the im portance of the question they would discuss would seem to demand. The plain farmers, the hardfisted and honest thinking yeomanry of our State who have not time to inform themselves fully upon the great questions that agitate the publ mind by an elaborate course of reading, desire and should by all means, hear these debates They should listen to the positions assumed by our candidates, and hear the detense of the Administration of Mr. Buchanan. Our farmers are thinking, reflective men. Their minds are slow to receive impressions, and grasp a subject in all its bearings, but the decision at which they arrive after thoroughly digesting a question which they have heard debated—the conclusion they orm while following the plow through the broiling sun of a summer day, is in almost every instance correct. But few of this class of men knew of the appointment made by Messrs. Harlan and James in this place, and therefore the speaking was but thinly attended.

Mr. Harlan opened the discussion in a speech

of an hour and a half. His style is quaint, hu-morous, and sometimes droll, but never impressive or eloquent. He has not sufficient command of himself for a speaker of as much practice and experience as he is supposed to have had. n bis cool, ealm manner, spurred him up, until the old gentleman completely lost his temper and discretion, and turned argument into villification The old song of the extravagant expenditures of the General Government formed the burthen of Harlan's song, and the same old cant that all the Oppusition speakers are whining, was repeated to our weary eurs. There was a Speaker's room, he said, in the new Capitol, that had cost an aston shing amount of money; it had curtains at fabridoors, &c., &c. The last Congress had laid in a large supply of soap, towels, combs, &c., for all of which expenditures the Democratic party was solely and entirely responsible, and such like

He then approached squatter sovereignty, which has been made the Opposition war ery i this race. His position upon this question is that Louisville Journal, and the entire portion of the States South of the Ohio river. He charged that his opponen, Mr. James, refised to decide his position clearly and distinct y-that Mr. James was in reality an advocate for non-intervention that he stand upon the Southern side of the question, while Mr. James was upon the Northern, on operating with Mr. Doughas. He charged that Mr James repudiated the Dred Scott de Mr. James interrupted him, saving "never." yon indorse it fully?" asked Mr. Horlan. "Al ways," said his competitor, "in the fullest extent." lin's elfort; the remainder, and indeed, the greater part of his speech was common place campaign harrangue, exciting but little enthusiasm among his friends, and leaving but small impression

upon the minds of his soldience.

Mr. James replied, though not at so great a length. He is remarkable for his calm, impas-sive style, allowing nothing to ruffle him, and stripping all attacks made upon him of all their verbiage and buncome. He is unquestionably The Emperor Napoleon had sent a formal det the most difficult subject on our ticket for al Op-

departure was expected on the 6th. His mani- in regard to the expenditures, worthy of an argu-France but to take up the sword in defense of hands. It was true that all this soap, combs, He disclaims all idea of conquest, and be towels, looking-glasses, &c., were purchased by ing about to place himself at the head of the the lost Congress, and, to tell the truth, from the army, he leaves the Empire and his son under the complexion of that body, such articles were very nucli needed. The Repullicans were so black, The French troops are pouring into Piedmont. and the Know-Nothings (of which party his com-The Austrian troops are concentrating along petitor was a prominent leader) differing from the Sesia and occupied Vercelli, Trieste, and the them only by a shade of color, that all the soap ng country, which bad been placed in a and towels in the country would hardly suffice to get them respectably clean, either in body or soul. General Gn lni, the Austrian commander, had Their hair, too, or wool, for sympathy with the apposed heavy contributions upon the towns octions, curled so tightly to their heads that a large quantity of combs was required, and, as for the costly mirrors, they were so hideously ugly that required a mirror as thick as a board, break under the pressure of their Medusa-like re-

He believed that the slaveholder should and must be protected in his rights in the territories and that when the exigence should arise, he would make up his mind as to what was the best and most efficient method of giving him that protec on this subject. If Congress refused to afford the protection demanded, was he or not for dis-

Mr. Ilarlan-Do you want me to answer i

Mr. James-Yes, sir, immediately. saying he would make up his mind when that time

Mr. James. The centleman assumes the very attitule he so hitterly denounces in me. dares not meet the question -his party dare not, and will not meet it. Mr. James then alluded to other extravaganees and corruptions than those of our Government; he reminded his andience of a certain Treasurer, under the administration of a certain Mr. James Harlan, then Attorney General, who defaulted to the tune of hltv-two thon sand dollars. He reminded the people of a cer-Mr. James Harlan, immediately prior to a certain election, in regard to the power of county courts, concerning foreigners, &c , &c. He showed up his competitor to the people in words that evidently burned, as fattening for years upon the pub ic crib-as opposing violently the Constitution of Kentucky-as playing the leading demagagne in the black annals of Know-Nothingism-scream ng with terror at the imminent danger to be dreaded from the Pope and the foreigners, and attention, and asking them for their votes in August next; which request, believe me, will most certainly be grouted. Yours, tru

Non Intervention. - We look upon the princi ple of nor intervention as one of the ten bridge of Buffalora was destroyed by the the great national Dem craft party la fact, P.edmontese on returning from the recent ele we night say, it is one of the pit cipal planks in iter with the Austrian troops on entering our patterin. We are pained to see some of our cotemporaries taking a position the Gen. Gyalai, who commanded the Austrian for- of this. Every reading men in the whole coun ces, issued a proclamatica, in which he said that try is aware that the prominent issue between the the Predmontese s'un'dle tre ded w. h the great - Democratic party and the Black Republican party in 1.56, was intervention or non intervention of slevery in the Territories; and haw any Demo rights of Austria as well as other Itali n States, coat S will of Mison & Dixon's line can consciention-ly take any other position than did the and which prevents the view of the true Democratic party in convention assembled, at Cincinnati, in 1856, we cannot divino

It is argued by some of our triends that Conigni to have the right to regulate slavery thus: "Soldiers of the Second Army, it is for ron in the Territories, and thereby protect our slaves Murch to the combit with the blessings of God suppose we grain the power to Congress to pass and the confidence of the Emperor ' live regulating slavery in the Territories. It may ALESSANDRIA, May I.— The Austrians who had do it we have a majority in both Houses of Concessed the Poin small numbers at Campdia, and gress who are true to the South, but let us ask pushed the vanguard as far as Salta, have now how will it be, or what showing would the re coased the river. The Austrian divisions re- South have with a Black Republican majority

[Correspondence of the Enquirer] Politics in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Wednesday, May 11.

To the Editor of the Enquirer:

We have had here more than ten days of uninthe previous incessant rains had made unusually backward.

seldom any thing ocen, ring to vary the monoton-ous humdrim of a country town. At present a little dish of polities, now and then, is our only staple of excitement.

The late action of the Convention at Nicholasville, in nominating, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, Captain an indomitable Democrat, a fine speaker, and a man of attractive and popular address. He servability and effect. He will make a fine impres-

the occasion of deep regret throughout the district. Had he yielded to the urgent solicitations of his friends, and allowed his name to be put up as a candidate, he would have been returned Congress almost without competition. Mr. Clay came to his conclusion, however, after serious thought and deliberation, and declined to make the race for reasons which all honorable men will guardian and the national councils an able and gallant member. It is a source of congratulation to his friends that such ability and modest, clever worth as he possesses is not likely to be lung dis-The State canvass continues to grow in inter-

Already it has disclosed some rare features. The Know Nothing party in Kentucky has been proverbially the lowest toned of all its allies at the South in measures looking to the protection of Southern interests. Their press and politicians have wooed an alliance with Abolitionism with more assiduity than in any other Southern Yet, marvellons to record, the scene of a sudden shifts: their little jokers for an instant disappear and as suddenly turn up ultrn fire-enters -the advocates of a slave code for the Territo ries-the boisterous champions of Southern rights presenting the anomalous spectacle of a party which, within three months, through its accredited organs, has been courting a corrupt coalition with the Black Republicans to take possession of the general government, now become extreme in the interest of the South, and clamoring for what I want. Of course the Opposition are insincere in their support of intervention—its hypocrisv is too glaring and transparent for them earnestly to deny it. They take this extreme position simply to sow discensions in the Democratic party, in the hope of dividing it into two hostile wings, and of then stepping in between the dismembered fragments. But the Democracy can be caught in no such pit-fill. It will stand by its principles, its organization, and its plighted faith with its North

allies, and repudia e this wooden horse which the Opposition are striving to push into its camp. The Democratic party stands for something e'se besides a mere shibboleth at elections. It has other uses than the achievement of victory over its opponents. It has future—a great and glo-rious mission Democracy ciain's tobe, and is, the last living bond of political fellowship between the two sections of the Union It is the national organization that is willing t up to the compromises of that great charter. without which the Umou could never have been formed, and without an observance of which, I do not believe it can be arguitained. The Democeatic party started cotemporaneously with the Government, and its history has been an uninterropted record of struggles to preserve the great central ideas on which our republican system is based. One by one it has met and combitted the hersics of the Opposition, and tried them in the emeible of its principles. Sametimes it has and in disparing them un er the popular delasion of the day, but has always risen the stronger from the struggle, and has never failed yet to ingraft its views on the policy of the country. And so with this question of slavery. Ten years or more ago it commenced its struggle as a National or ganization, to settle it, on a hasis of peace and justice, and alter a most eventlal and trying eouslavery in the Tyrritories, and the reference of the whole question to the people, subject to an appeal to the Courts to determine the validity of the popular action under the Constitution of the United States. On this broad, comprehensive, and equitable settlement, Northern and Southern Democrats both agreed. It was made the ark of the great covenant by which the Democratic party pledged its faith to the Nation that this slave ry agitation should cease. None but disunionists Democracy of Kentucky will live up to their compact and stand by their record on FRANKLIN.

The Cause of the War.

Austria claims that she rightly owns and eontrols Lombardy and Venice; that she has a right to control them as she sees fit; that in order to do this she must maintain with the several neigh-boring Italian States such an influence as will render her Lomhardo-Venitian sovereignty safe Therefore, she keeps up a partial military occu-pancy of the central Italian States, and virtually rules in all Italy. Sardinia is the only large Italian province which is an exception. Austria has no power, and the policy of Sardinia, which is favorable to the establishment of constitutional governments in Italy, is hostile to that of Austria, which tends to the maintenance of the strictest military despotism. Sardinia and France sympathizing with her, on the contrary, claim that the Austrian occupation of Italy is injurious in its effects on the Italian States, prevents the development of that country, and is virtually in violation of the treaties and compacts of 1815. They demand the abandon of the Austrian occupation of Italy and the Sar-dinian frontier, and that Austria shall cease to exercise any more control in Italian affairs than the other great powers These demands Austria refuses to comply with, alleging that her policy in Italy is necessary to her own protection own dependencies of Venice and Lombardy These matters have been in controversy for three years. France and Sardinia proposed in 1856 the consideration of this subject by the Congress of the European Powers. Austria would not consent to this. Diplomatic negotiations were of the European Powers. Austria would not consent to this. Diplomatic negotiations were carried on however, between France and Aus tria, but the difference has grown wider and wider the longer the discussion has continued, until now they propose to settle the whole affair

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION .- The delegates to the Kenton county Democratic Convenon, appointed for the purpose of choosing canlature, met yesterday morning at Independence, and organized by the appointment of N. B. Ste hens to he chair, and Mr. Jas B. Gray as

There were two candidates for nomination from the city, John G. Carlisle, Esq., and Dan Moore, Esq., but p.evious to going into business, Mr Moore withdrew his name, wherenpon Mr. Carliste was manimously chosen. John allis was also nominated.

The resolutions passed we will give in to morrow's paper .- Cin. Eng

The speech of Mr. Mngoffin delivered at Greenville was one of the best we ever had the pleasure of hearing from the mouth of mortal; ealt in facts unanswerable by the Opposition seakers and papers. Unfortunately Mr Bell was speakers and papers. not there, and Mr. Mugollin could not attack him and his faction as he would have done had he been present. All is well with us. The Dembeen present. All is well with its. The Democracy in Muhlenburg and Hopkins are wide awake and Mr. Magothin's vote will be much larger than was Mr. Revill's last year.

Hopkinsville Press.

the, will sell at retail or by the package low for cash or country produce.

Brandy, Whisky, Wine, &c., which they will sell at wholesale in retail. They respectfully solicit a share of public patronago.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS .- Such is the title of a new Democratic paper published at Columbus, Ohio, the initial number of which is before us. It is edited by J. BIRNEY MARSHALL, terrupted summer weather, and the larmers in our Esq., a Kentuckian, who has an extended repcounty have availed of it to seed their corn, utation as a journalist. The Press advocates Mr. Douglas' peculiar views of the territorial The city is, as you know, this season very doll, question, but its editorials display marked ability. It is of fine size and of the neatest typographical appearance. We welcome it very cordially to our exchange list.

Exchanges.—We have the pleasure of Simms, of Biurbon, appears to meet the unquali-lied approhation of the party. Captain Simms is Democrat, conducted by Mr. Hinkle, the Nicholasville Democrat, conducted by Hamped with distinction in the Mexican war, and for ton Denman, and the Augusta Sentinel, conseveral years past edited the Paris Flag with ducted by Mr. J. D. Moudy. These all sion wherever he goes, and, with proper effort in promise to be useful and permanent additions his behalf, there is no doubt of his election by a to the Kentucky press. The two first named The declension of the Hon. James B. Clay is are staunch advocates of Democracy, and the last is neutral in politics. We wish them a long and prosperous life.

We had the pleasure of seeing, yesterday, Maj. Iliram Kelsey, of Owen, Col. Remus Payne, of Scott, and John L. Scott, Esq., of appreciate as satisfactory. In Mr. Clay's retire. Mason; also the next Representative of "Sweet ment the public interests will lose an efficient Owen," in the good-looking person of Judge Mason; also the next Representative of "Sweet Robert H. Gayle.

> DISTINGUISHED VISITORS .- Hons. Jas. Guthrie and John C. Mason were in Frankfort on Tuesday, and Hon. Jon. C. Breckinridge was here yesterday.

> How WILL THE WAR AFFECT Us?-The New York Courier takes this view of it:

> We are well aware that many of our readers are not prepared for the consequences of English interference in the coming struggle. But they would be absolutely rninous-more disastrous even than we have predicted. And it follows that a general war in Europe, if it should occur, will give us extended commerce and the carrying trade of the world. But, in any event, he the wor confined to France, Sardinia, and Austria, or should it become general, our commerce, uur produce, and our linances, must all feel the benefits of it, much as we may regret its existence.

IFMr. Bell was quite ill at Henderson on Wednesday morning, and was unable to travel on horseback. He was taken to Morganiield in a buggy. We are very fearful that his health will prevent him from continuing the canvass much onger. This illness, however, was not a return of the disease which prostrated him last week, but was a violent nervous headache, arising from neiples, its riding in the sun, and exertion on the stand Owensboro American.

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THE partnership heretofore existing between Joseph l'feiffer and Adam Knhr, under the firm of l'feiffer & Kabr, is this day dissolved by mutual con-Pieuer & Kuni, is such as a sent.

All persons indebted to the firm are requested to come forward immediately and settle their accounts with the undersigned, who is charged with the settlement of the business of the late firm.

January 5, 1859.

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NOTICE.

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank has been postponed until Monday, 13th day of June next, on account of failure to edvertise for 2d day of May, as required by the charter; at which time it will be held in their banking-houso, ia tais city, and SEVEN DIRECTORS for the principal Bank, and a like number for each of the Branches, will be chosen. ches, will be chosen, order of the Board of Directors; A watt-wild J. B. TEMPLE, Cashier.

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And whereas, \$70,000 of bond, were issued under acts of February 234, 1846, and March 1st, 1847, bearing date from the 7th of October, 1846, to 15th June, 1848, with a similar privilege reserved on the face of said bonds to pay at the end of fifteen years; Notice is also hereby given that said bonds will be paid at the Bank of America, New York, at the end of fifteen years from the date of each bord, and after that day no interest will be paid thereon.

By the Governor:

Governor and Chairman of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Kentucky.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that JOHN WILLIAMS, 8r., did, on the 15th day of May, 1857, kill and murder Benj. Lewis, in the county of Caldwell, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby offer of One Hundred and Fifty Dol-

MASON BROWN, Scerelary of State.

Description.—John Williams, sr., is about five feet six inches high; about 52 years of age; has dark hair, but not black, and somewhat gray; ho is chunky built, and we ghs about 170 or80 pounds; has a sear made with a kinfe down his left check, and one on his right check, extending from about his nose towards his right ear; he also has a sear neross bis abdomen, just below his left nipple; one of his tingers on his right hand is bent back and stiff; his complexion is dark, with heavy beard, interspersed pretty thickly with gray hairs.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. W HEREAS, it has been made known to me that Joseph II. Robards did, on the — day of August, 1856, kill and nurder Joseph Kelley, and has since fied from justices.

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby effer a reward of **Two Hundred Dollars** for the apprehension of the said Robards and his delivery to the Jailer of Montgomery county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have herennto set my L. S. wealth to be herennto affixed. Done at Frankfort his 10th day of March, A. D., 1859, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

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Prescription.—loseph II, Robards is a native of Louisville. Kentucky, a harness maker by tredy but follows gambling for a living. He is about 165 or 170 pounds; tolorably blunt fentures, and dark sallow complexion; rather full restless blue cyes; has a downeast look; would not look you in the face if he thought you were looking at him; hair and whiskers dark gray; colored his whiskers; think he had a small sear on the left check; seems restless in company; walks quick, and slightly round-shouldered; rather a hearse kind of voice; seems to be always smiling or langhing while talking.

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NOTICE!

THERE was committed to my charge, February 13, 1859, as Jailer of Carroll county, Ky., a runaway slave off the steamer Glendale, who calls himself JUE, and claims to be the property of Mary Bolden, of Shelby county, sixteen miles from Memphis, Temessee. The boy is, I would judge, between 22 or 23 years of age, and about 5 feet 6 or 7 mehes in height; rather likely than otherwise; of a copper color; he is quick in speaking when speken to; he has a strong voice; he has a sear over his left eye, and has lost the fore-finger of his left hand; he has also a sear on his left hand, caused by a shot. His ancle is much chafed with a manacle which he has worn. High, white man's nose; his back shows marks of the lash. Conting, when received, a part of an old black blanket coat, pants of easinet, striped, and with red specks; some small portion of a domestie shirt; no bat; common shoes.

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